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CHINA OCCUPIES VIETNAM "BASES"

BANGKOK — Chinese officials were quoted early this week as saying that their troops would occupy some territory once held by the Vietnamese.

Chinese officials reportedly told diplomats that their forces would occupy some "bases" from which the Chinese say the Vietnamese launched raids into China. The Chinese government says that these border raids forced it to counterattack on Feb. 16 and teach Vietnam a lesson.

After its troops captured Lang Son, an important highway and railroad junction in Vietnam, the Chinese government on March 5 announced that it would withdraw its invasion force of 100,000 troops. China's official news agency, Hsinhua (Xinhua), said the Chinese "frontier troops" had attained the goals set for them.

VACUUM

Analysts in Bangkok confirmed that the Chinese troops are slowly pulling out of Vietnam. Meanwhile, they said, the Vietnamese have moved about 50,000 troops from all parts of Indochina to its northern border to fill the vacuum left by the Chinese withdrawal. Regular army divisions were being withdrawn from Cambodia, southern Vietnam and Laos, and rushed to the north by air, rail, road and sea, analysts said.

The Vietnamese government announced a general mobilization last week and this week announced that virtually every citizen would be required to perform daily military duties. These announcements and the troop movements were probably the result of fear of a Chinese "trick" and Hanoi's feeling of vulnerability, analysts said.

Intelligence sources said Hanoi had withdrawn several divisions from Cambodia, which fell to Vietnamese forces in early January. If so, the Chinese have been partially successful in forcing Hanoi to withdraw its troops from Cambodia, a Chinese ally until Hanoi installed its own regime there.

FIERCE

The Vietnamese had between 120,000 and 130,000 troops in Cambodia and cannot afford to withdraw very many, analysts said. The followers of the ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot are waging a fierce guerrilla war against the Vietnamese.

Intelligence sources said "very little" fighting was taking place as the Chinese withdrew because Vietnamese forces had taken such heavy losses that they were incapable of launching an attack. The Vietnamese government had long maintained that only its frontier troops and local militia

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Wilson Seeks Voting Rights Act Reserval

SACRAMENTO — The state senate committee on elections and reapportionment voted 4-0 last week to adopt a resolution urging Congress to repeal a law that requires 39 California county governments to prepare bilingual election materials.

Amendments, adopted in 1976, to the Voting Rights Act of 1965 require counties to provide bilingual election materials if at least five percent of the population is of a single language minority group and the group has an illiteracy rate higher than the national average.

Sen. Bob Wilson (D-La Mesa), author of the resolution against the requirement, argued that if a person could pass the English tests required for citizenship, that person should be able to understand the election ballots. In addition, he said, taxpayers would save millions of dollars if the bilingual ballots were eliminated. California counties spent about $2 million such ballots last year.

WRONG

Opponents of the resolution said that it would be wrong to deny people the right to vote just to save money. Eliminating the bilingual election materials, they argued, would discriminate against minorities and disenfranchise voters who cannot speak English.

Those who supported the resolution said the special ballots had promoted racism against those who speak a foreign language. One county registrar of voters said she had a four-inch-thick file of letters from whites protesting the bilingual materials because they were "wasting taxpayer money."

The resolution will be considered for adoption by the full state senate. □

Sen. Matsunaga on Pac/Asian American Census Problems

WASHINGTON—Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has called for early congressional consideration of a Senate joint resolution which would improve the collection, analysis and publication of census data relating to Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders.

Some states may not be receiving their fair share of federal aid for various social programs where the funds are allocated on the basis of population statistics, Matsunaga said.

In Hawaii, local planners found that the 1970 census data were broken down into categories of *white, black, Spanish speaking, and other.* Since 58% of Hawaii's population, including Asians and Polynesians, fell into the *other* group, the data were unusable for planning purposes, he said. □

Britain Signs a $14 Billion Trade Pact with China

HONG KONG—A $14 billion trade agreement between Britain and the PRC was signed in Peking March 4.

British Industry Minister Eric Varley says that China would be given a $5 billion credit guaranteed by the British government for the import of capital goods. He said he had no doubt that China with its vast mineral resources would be able to pay for capital equipment from abroad. □

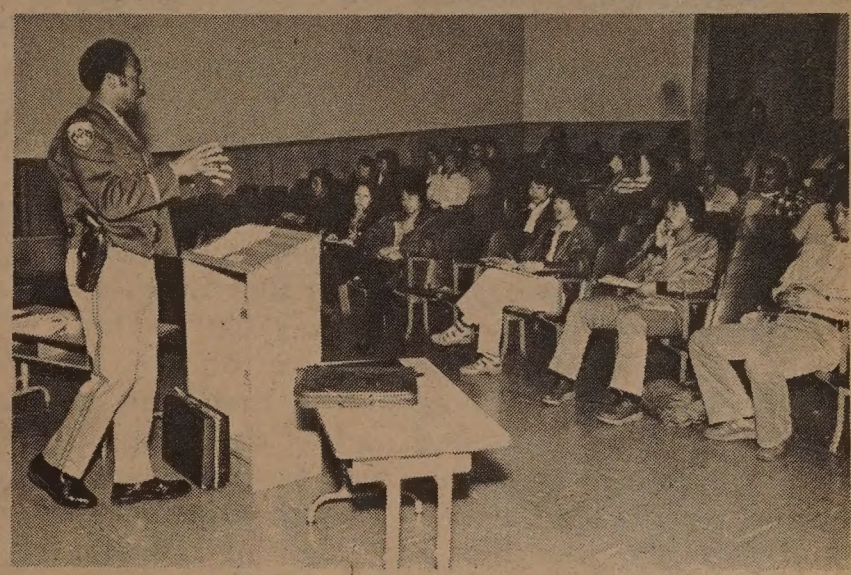
Senate Narrowly Rejects Conservatives' Taiwan Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate narrowly rejected a move last week by conservative opponents of President Carter's China policies to protect Taiwan against invaders.

With Vice President Mondale on hand, the Senate defeated, 50 to 42, a proposal to declare that a military threat against Taiwan would be a threat to the security interests of the US.

By an earlier vote of 49 to 45, the Senate had refused to set aside a tough Taiwan security amendment proposed by Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. Majority leader Robert Byrd succeeded, however, in changing enough votes to reverse the outcome, allowing the president to escape what would have been a major congressional setback. □

CHP Recruitment Meeting



CHP state traffic officer Fred Bowe detailed the requirements for the CHP training program last week in the Commodore Stockton School Auditorium. (Photo by Kenneth Lee)

CHP Officers Brief Prospective Cadets

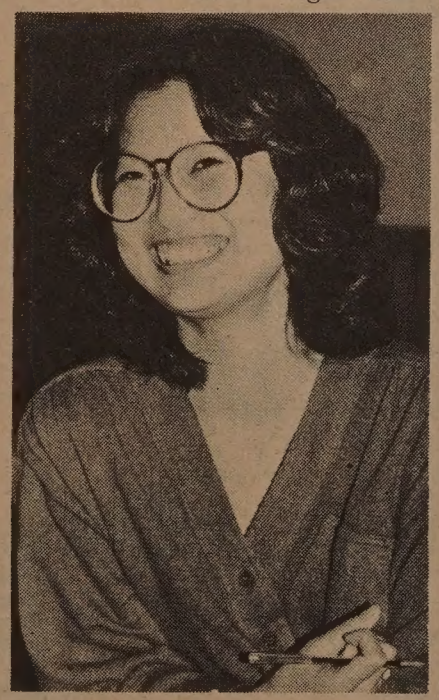
SAN FRANCISCO — About 40 prospective candidates for state traffic officer attended a meeting last week at Commodore Stockton School auditorium co-sponsored by Chinese for Affirmative Action and the California Highway Patrol.

After an introduction by CAA affirmative action officer Susan Tam, state traffic officers Paul Wong and Fred Bowe spoke to the gathering and encouraged Asian Americans to apply for the cadet jobs. Wong, one of four Asian Americans in the 3900 CHP force, jokingly commented that if enough Chinese Americans apply, CHP could become an acronym for "Chinese Highway Patrol."

QUESTIONS

The CHP officers urged candidates to prepare three questions to ask interviewers and to apply for the cadet job, even if the candidates could not meet a particular requirement, such as the eyesight stipulation. They said that a candidate could take the oral and written exams and then protest the particular standard. Observers at the meeting commented that the CHP officers made an impressive presentation.

The final date for application is April 12. The written exam, scoring 20%, will be given May 12 and the oral interviews, scoring 80%, will be administered June 25-July 6. Any difficulties or questions, contact CHP officer Fred Bowe, Golden Gate Division, 455 8th Street, SF, 557-0640.



Susan Tam, affirmative action officer of Chinese For Affirmative Action at the CHP recruitment meeting last week. (Photo by Kenneth Lee)

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EDITORIAL

Peking, Taipei Olympic Delegates Plan Meeting

The International Olympic Committee announced last Saturday in Lausanne, Switzerland, that both Peking and Taipei had agreed to meet to discuss the China membership problem in the Olympic movement.

This is a significant move. If the meeting indeed takes place, it will mark the first time official delegates from both sides have acknowledged each other in thirty years.

In the past, delegates from Peking had always sought the ouster of Taipei's representatives from Olympic meetings. However, last year shortly before the Asian Games convened in Bangkok, Peking changed its attitude and invited Taiwan athletes to join the Chinese team. The catch was that Taiwan delegates would be considered part of the People's Republic of China team, and would have to march under the five-star red flag. The Taiwan government might have compromised and allowed Taiwan athletes to join a team with the label "China," but definitely not one with the label "PRC." As a result, no Taiwan athletes showed up in Bangkok.

We do not want to speculate about the outcome of this meeting. But what is important is that both sides are willing to sit down and talk. We know that "table tennis diplomacy" led to normalization between US and China, and the North and South Korea unification talks were initiated by "Red Cross" members. We hope the meeting of Olympic delegates from Peking and Taipei can lead to a single China team at the Moscow Olympic Games. If all goes well, it might even lead to an eventual unification of China. □

Chinese troops returning to China, a photo released by Hsinhua News Agency.

VIETNAM

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have engaged in the fighting. But Chinese reports identified Vietnamese prisoners as belonging to units of Vietnam's regular army.

Units belonging to Vietnam's regular army were reported moving into border positions as soon as the Chinese vacated them. Vietnam announced, however, that its troops would not attack the Chinese unless provoked. Since then, Hanoi has accused Chinese troops of mass atrocities. The Chinese troops pursued a "scorched earth" policy, plundering, burning homes, and shelling villages, Hanoi said. Local armed forces had dealt the Chinese "harsh punitive blows," Hanoi said.

DENIED

Analysts in Bangkok said they could not confirm the charges of Chinese atrocities. The Chinese government has denied all such charges, releasing reports portraying Chinese troops as acting charitably toward Vietnamese residents, supplying them with food, clothing and medicine.

The Vietnamese government insisted early this week that the Chinese were not withdrawing. It said that in some areas Chinese troops were actually advancing. Tass, the official news agency of the Soviet Union, said there was "no real withdrawal of Chinese troops." The Chinese forces were being used for "vigorous military actions," Tass said.

Vietnam repeated charges that Chinese troops were gathering along the Sino-Laotian border. The Chinese, it said, were using "bandits" to oppose the communist government backed by Vietnam.

EXPELLED

China said its advisers had been expelled from Laos because of Soviet-Vietnamese pressure on the Laotian government and accused Vietnam of tightening its grip on its small western neighbor as part of a drive to dominate all of Indochina.

Analysts tended to concur with this view of Vietnamese intentions. They said the Sino-Vietnamese border would be a "flash point" for the indefinite future. They did not rule out the possibility that the Vietnamese might cross the border to attack the Chinese.

One analyst said that after defeating France, the US and South Vietnam, the Vietnamese Communists "have begun to believe the myth that they are the third most powerful military force in the world." □

LETTERS

Resistance Against Law Enforcement Career

To *East/West:*

It is a good thing that the police and the highway patrol are coming to Chinatown to recruit. The recruiters, however, should know that there is still strong resistance among the elderly against their children or grandchildren entering a law enforcement career. The success of a recruitment campaign in the Chinese American community will depend on how well that they address this problem. The best officials are the ones who come to the force with full family support.

Simon Wong,
San Francisco □

'Peking Should Allow Reporters to Cover the War'

To *East/West:*

It's hard to believe that the Vietnamese did not anticipate the coming of the Chinese troops. For a long time Hanoi had warned of the "danger from the north." After the war broke out, Hanoi told the world that its northern frontiers were guarded only by militia and regional forces. How could that be? And yet the reporters in Hanoi ate it up.

Peking made a mistake by not allowing foreign reporters to visit the border area and to see for themselves.

Donald Lee,
Los Angeles □

Appeal Court Delays Trial Date for Tom Yu

FRESNO—The setting of a trial date for Tom Yu, alleged ringleader in the Golden Dragon Restaurant slayings, has been delayed by the 5th District Court of Appeal while his attorneys appeal, according to *San Francisco Examiner*. The court postponed the proceedings indefinitely last week to allow time for consideration of a contention by the defense that Superior Court Judge Blaine Pettit had no right to reject a plea bargain worked out between the prosecution and Yu. (E/W 2/28/79)

Chinatown/North Beach Health Fair Needs Volunteers

SAN FRANCISCO — Volunteers are needed to plan and coordinate a KRON-TV co-sponsored health fair in Chinatown on Saturday, April 7.

According to the Chinatown/North Beach Health Fair Committee, 15 non-medical, 20 nursing and 20 paramedical volunteers will be needed on April 7. The purpose of the fair is to present information on preventive health care and to provide at no cost early detection screening services. For information, call May Louie Sung, 777-1800, Stan Hui, 558-2544 or Anna Chou 421-6441. □

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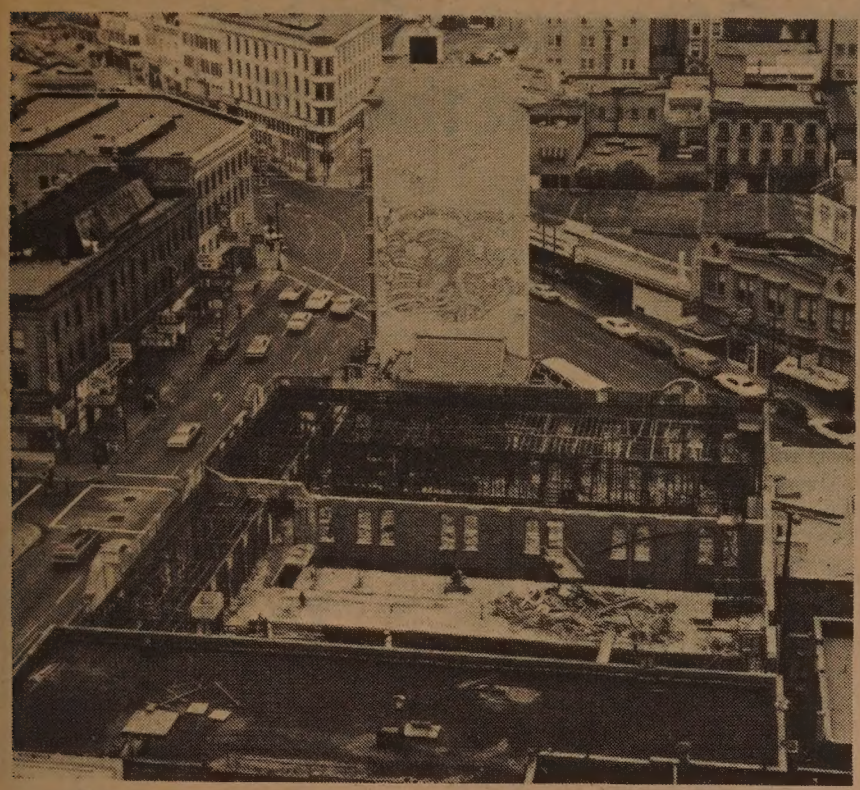

Just the shell remains of the International Hotel on Kearny Street. The Four Seas Corporation still has not made known what it intends for the property.

The International Hotel Tenants Association is holding a meeting this Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Chinatown YMCA, 855 Sacramento Street to discuss ways to make the city support low-cost housing on the present I-Hotel site.

(Photo by James Motlow)

Affirmative Action Waiver Sought For Sarah B Cooper Reconstruction

SAN FRANCISCO — Board of Education member Ben Tom introduced a resolution last night at the regular meeting of the SF school board to exempt reconstruction of Sarah B. Cooper elementary school from the school district's affirmative action policy.

Tom told *East/West* this week that he was introducing the resolution, because a long-pending suit against the construction by the Association of General Contractors of California was driving the projected costs of the reconstruction to an amount that may soon be beyond the capabilities of the district.

The school district's current estimate is that Sarah B. Cooper reconstruction costs have increased $600,000 from the $2.6 million that was available from the State Field Act funds last year to about $3.2 million. The SFUSD would still have to pay back the Field Act funds to the State, but it would be reimbursed on a long-term basis.

The California association of contractors is trying to void a school board policy of allocating 25 percent of its construction budget to minority contractors. (*E/W* 4/26/78) The issue has been pending in court for almost a year, while construction costs rise.

Tom hopes that there can be cost-cutting measures to allow Cooper construction at 940 Filbert Street to take place. Superintendent Robert Alioto can be expected to continue to oppose reconstruction of Cooper on the grounds that the financially-pressed district in the future will not have the money to pay back the loan. The resolution will come up for debate and a vote on March 27.

The resolution to the board urges contractors to observe the spirit of affirmative action "in good faith." Tom has talked with some Asian American affirmative action leaders and he says they "tend to agree" with his resolution. □

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Oakland HK/USA Project Seeks Local Investors

SAN FRANCISCO — About $16 million has been pledged for Phase II of the Hong Kong/USA commercial condominium project, according to Richard Liaong vice president of Sunrise Corporation, developers of the four-block Oakland Chinatown development.

Kiong told the Chinatown press at a luncheon at the Empress of China restaurant last week that Sunrise wants more local participation in the project. Nearly $29 million has been pledged in the form of ten percent deposits for Phase I of the seven-phase trade and shopping complex.

PHASE I

Of the almost $29 million in Phase I, about $2 million is from US investors, $4.5 million form Singapore and Malasia, and the rest from Hong Kong, according to Liong. Liong said that the chief developer, Y. T. Chou of Singapore, was currently in Hong Kong to urge some of his salesmen there to hold up on pushing the project so heavily.

Companies from Hong Kong who have purchased commercial condominiums include: the Join-In Shirt Co., Larry Jewelers, Tsai Enterprises, Asian Garden Restaurant of New York and Hong Kong, and Gaylord's Restaurant. Over 24 restaurants and seven discotheques are planned for the project. (*E/W* //10/79) □

China Marks Zhou Enlai's Birthday

HONG KONG — China announced that a memorial hall will be built in honor of the late premier Zhou Enlai (Chou Enlai) last week as the nation marked the 81st anniversary of his birth March 5.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party of China issued a circular urging the Chinese to learn from Zhou Enlai, according to Hsinhua News Agency. A collection of his writings will be published. An exhibition in memory of Zhou at the Museum of the Chinese Revolution in Peking will be officially opened to the general public.

PUBLICITY

During his life, Zhou avoided excessive publicity. When officials in his home town came to ask for his permission to open up his old residence for exhibition purposes, Zhou told them to "tell people to go to Shaoshan to see Chairman Mao's native village." When the officials came to Peking to ask permission for the second time, Zhou told them to dismantle his old home.

An editorial in People's Daily acknowledged his dislike of promoting himself. Partly in consideration of this, it said, the Central Committee had rejected suggestions made by many people that statues of Zhou be erected or parks named after him.

"The best way of commemorating Zhou is to conscientiously learn from his revolutionary spirit, to work and live as he did," said the editorial.

Newspapers in China printed many articles and poems in Zhou's honor last week. Plays praising Zhou are attracting large audiences in China. □

Priest Charged with Defrauding His Church Members

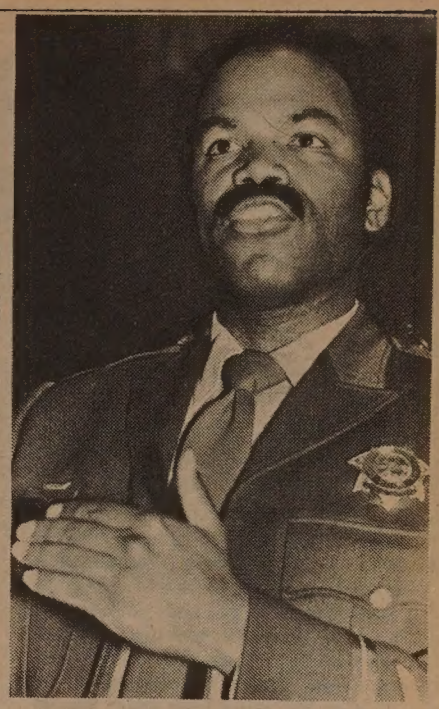
SAN FRANCISCO — A priest charged with defrauding his parishioners last week was sentenced to 60 days in county jail and ordered to make restitution of more than $100,000. Superior Court Judge Claude Perasso also put the Rev. John San Maung on probation and ordered psychiatric counseling. □

Pac/Asian Coalition National Board of Directors Meets

SAN JOSE — The new Pacific/Asian Coalition national board of directors is convening in San Francisco during the annual meeting of PAC from March 16 to 18 at the Kyoto Inn.

Newly elected board members include Virginia Hom Fung of San Diego, Donald Kazama of Seattle, LaVerne Tong of Honolulu, and Charles Pei Wang of New York City. Dennis Tachiki was reelected to the national decision- and policy-making body of the PAC.

Agenda items for the meeting include the annual election of national officers, update on the PAC NIMH research efforts, report from the Washington office of PAC on national issues and legislation, and membership. For information, call (408) 295-7290.



State Highway Patrol officer Fred Bowe. (Photo by Kenneth Lee)

CHP officer Paul Wong at last week's CAA-sponsored seminar. (Photo by Kenneth Lee)

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How would you describe the word "to lose?"

"That's not a fair question. It depends on what you lost. Did you lose your shirt or your mind?"

Well, the Chinese took care of both situations with one word. The word "to lose" in Chinese shows a perplexed man raising his right arm. If he lost something, he is probably scratching his head with his right arm and trying hard to think where he mislaid it. If he lost his mind, the word shows us that he had just found it and was putting it back with his right hand. This is the Chinese application of the power of positive losing.

Once a farmer came home from the rice field without his hoe. His wife asked him where it was. Like all husbands who suspect wives are always ready to pick a fight, he decided to face up to the crisis with a profound statement,

"Out in the field," he said loudly.

"Don't shout! Don't you know if people hear you, they will go out and steal it?"

The wife then urged him to go back to the field and bring the hoe home.

He went, but found the hoe was not there.

Hurrying home, and trying to please his wife at the same time, he WHISPERED to her, "It's gone."

By Gordon Lew

Low-Key Ceremony Opens PRC Embassy in the US

By ELGIN LEE

WASHINGTON — The guests drank *mao-tai* and cooled off with Tsingtao beer.

Crowds hovered around buffet tables scattered around the split-level room, whose one wall was dominated by a life-size mural depicting China and her national minorities. Waiters in white maintained a steady flow of cold cuts, pickled greens, Chinese pretzels and sesame cakes.

CARDS

Outside the new embassy of the People's Republic of China, black limousines lined the driveway. Some guests flashed invitation cards, but others who did not receive one came anyway.

The room grew hot quickly. The mood became subdued. Then Ambassador Chai Zemin (Ch'ai Tse-min) and his wife entered the room. There were muted cheers as the cameras followed him to the podium. The ceremony marked the culmination of the seven years of work after the PRC and the US had pledged to move toward the establishment of full diplomatic relations.

Chai, with animation, addressed his speech to "our American friends, ambassadors, and compatriots," and characterized the day as "a victorious conclusion of the work of our liaison office and the formal beginning of the mission of the embassy." Chai pledged that his government would protect the "legitimate rights and interests" of the overseas Chinese and asked them to work for "the return of Taiwan to the embrace of the motherland."

ENVOY

He made no mention of hegemony, the Chinese code word for Soviet domination, which was a key theme raised by Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-p'ing) during his visit here a month ago. Standing besides the ambassador was Tang Ke, minister of metallurgical industry, who was sent as special envoy to attend the ceremony. In his short presentation, he too expressed confidence that the new relationship would promote "friendship and cooperation between the two countries."

In the audience was Juanita Kreps, secretary of commerce and the highest ranking US official to attend. In her remarks, she stressed the value of diplomacy because "the threat of war intrudes constantly into our daily lives, but diplomacy and the understanding that comes with it offer the promise of peace." President Carter had expressed the same thought earlier in the day, when Chai presented his credentials.

FOUNDATION

"The establishment of embassies lays the foundation for an enduring relationship," Kreps said. "With normal diplomatic relations, we can cooperate in the pursuit of common objectives. And confident of the strength of the relationship which we have established, we need not hide our differences," she said.

Referring to cooperation between the two nations in the fields of science and technology, culture and trade, Kreps concluded her remarks by saying "we look forward to a dramatic flowering of our joint efforts which will be to the mutual benefit of our two peoples and of mankind."

The tone of the entire observance was modest and low-keyed, consistent with the somber tone of the present Sino-American relations. China's decision to attack Vietnam has also generated some misunderstandings in the US.

FLAG

Earlier in the afternoon, the flag of the PRC was raised over the embassy building with little fanfare. A brass plate replaced the old 'liaison office' one.

Bouquets began to arrive. As dusk set, patrol cars surrounded the embassy. The Secret Service was on guard.

Bulbous red lanterns hung before the doorway and swayed heavily in the night air. Upon a Chinese official's instruction, a flood of white light descended. It flickered for a while, then flared its beams before the new embassy of the PRC. □

Yu Teng-fa on Trial in Taipei

TAIPEI — Yu teng-fa, a former magistrate of Kaohsiung and a critic of the governing KMT, was tried here last week together with his son, Yu Jue-yen. The 76-year-old Yu was charged with having spread Communist propaganda and with having failed to report a suspected Communist agent.

According to the indictment, the elder Yu circulated copies of Japanese newspaper clippings in which Huang Hua, Peking's foreign minister, called on Taiwan's return to the motherland. Yu's attorneys argued that there was nothing illegal about reading the Japanese report, which had been passed by Taiwan censors. Similar reports about Peking's overtures have been printed by other papers in Taiwan, the attorney said.

According to a *New York Times* report, many opposition politicans view the case as an indication that the government might be cracking down on dissidents in reaction to the withdrawal of US recognition and Washington's new ties with Peking. □

US PADDLER SAYS CHINA BEST AT GAME

TOKYO — The US top ranked table tennis player said the American team will be strong in the world championships to be held April 25 in North Korea, but the Chinese are expected to dominate the competition.

Danny Seemiller, winding up a two-week visit in Japan recently, said "The Hungarians might have an outside chance to knock off China, but the Chinese are considered above the level of everybody else."

While the popularity of table tennis is increasing in the US, he said it still is considered more of a "family basement" game than a real sport by Americans.

The competition in Korea will mark the first time the US team, five men and four women, will be rated in the first division, Seemiller said. □

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Chinatown Rent Spiral Prods Self-Help to Move

By RICHARD SPRINGER

SAN FRANCISCO — Self-Help for the Elderly is taking a giant step next month to draw together the administration of its many diverse programs under one roof. The agency will be moving from Old Chinatown Lane off Washington Street to the Cogswell College property at 650 Pine.

Self-Help director Alan Wong anticipates some criticism for moving from his present centrally-located office, but he points out that he will still be close to the center of Chinatown, and the agency will also be able to serve the many elderly citizens who live in the area between Cogswell College and Market Street.

The Self-Help board approved consolidation of administration about two years ago, but Wong has been confronted with a succession of frustrations that would test anyone's patience.

TOWERS

The agency was prepared to rent space in Mandarin Towers about two years ago, but when that building went into receivership, Self-Help was stymied. After two years in the courts, some of the legal issues are just now being ironed out, but in the meantime Chinatown rents have soared into the stratosphere. Tenants in Mandarin Towers are receiving hefty rent increases and one tenant, Chinese for Affirmative Action, has moved to a new location on Waverly.

Another possibility Wong considered was to move next door to his present crowded location on Old Chinatown Lane into a building being remodeled by owner Sam Wong, who owns many Chinatown buildings, including the hotel of his own name on Broadway. Even the late Mayor George Moscone was brought into the picture to help persuade Sam Wong to lease space to Self-Help, but Wong rented the space to sewing factory interests instead.

INCREASE

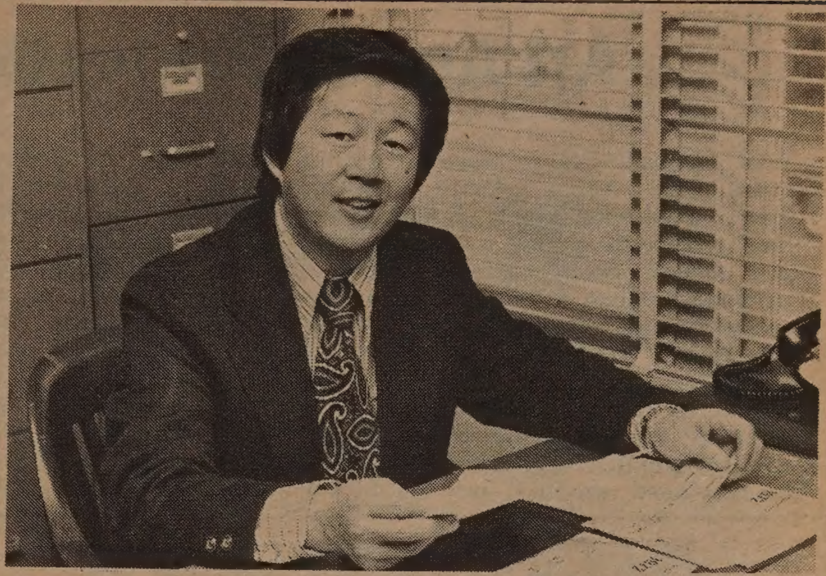
Self-Help was hit with a rent increase last year and just recently received notice that the rent on its current ground-floor space on Old Chinatown Lane will be raised again by landlord Gilbert Yee, an insurance broker, from $1200 a month to $1800.

"You just can't find space to work with senior citizens on the street level in Chinatown," says Alan Wong. He also says that government agencies will not subsidize the high level of rents community agencies must pay in the Chinatown core area.

Self-Help started out as a relatively small social service agency, but has expanded to include outreach, job training and drug rehabilitation programs. A job training program is run out of offices on Pacific near Polk, the meals program is administered by staff in the Mandarin Towers, the drug program is headquartered on Stanyon Street, and there are meal sites at Jean Parker school, Tel-Hi center, the Chinatown YWCA, a just-opened Filipino center at 636 Clay Street, and a Korean community meals program at 8th and Fulton.

OUTREACH

When Wong and his staff make their move in April, they will close down their offices at Old Chinatown Lane, the Mandarin Towers and on Pacific, but they will remain active in their outreach locations. The rental at 650 Pine will cost Self-Help $3000 the first year, $3500 the next year, $4000 the third and fourth years, $5,200 the fifth and $5825 for the last five years of a ten-year lease.



Alan S. Wong (Kenneth Mar Photo)

With the new rent increases at Mandarin Towers and in Chinatown, Wong points out that rent at his current far-flung locations is almost $3000 per month. The new facility at Cogswell College is made more attractive by the fact that the college has just constructed about $3 million worth of classrooms and an auditorium that will be made available to Self-Help.

CRITICS

In answer to critics who might say that Self-Help is abandoning some seniors in the central Chinatown area, Wong responds that he is asking for some space in the north end of the Ping Yuen project for a field office. Seniors may have a difficult time with the Pine Street hill, but Self-Help has a van that can be used for transport. The Chinatown Senior Escort program is also available to assist the elderly.

Self-Help has asked for a traffic light at California and Stockton, but the difficulties of coordinating cable car traffic and the cost of a Muni worker to oversee the traffic makes that possibility unlikely. The elderly will be encouraged to avoid the busy California hill or, if California has to be crossed at Stockton, to cross at the Grant Avenue side where oncoming traffic is more visible.

REMODELING

Remodeling cost for the 650 Pine Street facility is projected to be more than $150,000. Self-Help has obtained $60,000 from Title V of the Older Americans Act and $40,000 from the Mayor's Office of Community Development (Wong mentioned that he is still having difficulty getting the city to release its grant).

"We need about $50,000 to finish our kitchen at Cogswell," Wong says. "Many civic organizations and the community at weddings and birthdays make contributions to organizations like Chinese Hospital. They could also make a contribution to Self-Help." Self-Help's new kitchen will greatly aid its administration of the city-wide meals program.

Wong laments the fact that family associations have not banded together to assist the elderly in Chinatown. He feels there is a great deal of space that could be put to better use. One exception is the Louie, Fong and Kwong association, which sponsors a seniors meal program on Clay Street, Wong said. □

Art of Han Exhibition in New York

NEW YORK—"Art of Han," an exhibition in all media of art of the Han Dynasty (206 BC to 220 AD), will be on view at China Institute's China House Gallery from March 16 through May 27.

"All of the arts of civilization flourished during the Han period," said curator Ezekiel Schloss. He identified simplicity, boldness, and realism as key elements of Han art. Author of *Ancient Chinese Ceramic Sculpture from Han to T'ang*, Schloss is an authority on Chinese tomb sculpture.

The 82 objects in this exhibit were drawn from private collections and from Victoria and Albert Museum of London, the Royal Ontario Museum of Toronto, the St. Louis Art Museum, the Yale University Art Gallery, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Marie Helene Weill, the gallery's docent, will lecture on the exhibition at 11:30 am on March 28, April 11, 25, May 9 and 23. The China Institute is located at 125 E 65th St.; telephone (212) 744-8181. □

South Bay Chinese Club Plans Family Spaghetti Feast

NEWARK — The South Bay Chinese Club will hold a Family Night Spaghetti Feed on Friday, March 23 at 6:30 pm at Conrad Noll School. Participants are requested to bring their favorite spaghetti dish. The club will provide salad, bread and refreshments. The after-dinner program includes square dancing, skits and games. For information, call Michi Yee, 793-9352 or Rose Lee, 792-4268. □

Films on China at Sunset Library

SAN FRANCISCO — Four short films on China will be shown Tuesday, March 20, at 6:30 pm, at the Sunset Branch Library, 1305 18th Ave. The films include *Town by the Yangtze*, *Forbidden City*, *Great Treasurehouse* (*Chinese medicine*), and *Freedom Railway*. □

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway & Transportation District at its mailing address: P.O. Box 9000, Presidio Station, San Francisco, California 94129, or by delivery to the Office of the Secretary of the District at the Administration Building, Toll Plaza, Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco, California, until 2:00 P.M., Pacific Standard Time, April 24, 1979, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read in the Board Room of said building, for the following:

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Art Agnos Protests Exclusion of Asians

SAN FRANCISCO — Assemblyman Art Agnos (D-S.F.) recently called upon people of all ethnic groups to oppose a proposed federal policy statement that would exclude Asian Americans from the definition of "economically disadvantaged minority."

Under a federal law, once known as the "Addabbo bill," businesses operated by members of "disadvantaged groups" are to receive a fair share of government contracts and purchases. In the proposed policy statement for carrying out this law, however, only Black Americans, Hispanic Americans, and Native Americans re specifically listed as socially and economically disadvantaged groups.

In a letter to Owen Birnbaum, the Office of Management and Budget's deputy associate administrator for acquisition law, Agnos said that the statement left out the nearly two million Asian Americans. He said that his district, which includes the Mission District and part of Chinatown, provides "ample evidence" that Asian Americans are still "economically and socially disadvantaged."

WORST

The Chinese and Pilipino communities, Agnos said, have tuberculosis rates five to seven times the city's average. Half the members of both communities do not speak, read, or write English as a mother tongue. Chinese and Pilipino Americans are not represented in many occupations and industries. In addition, Agnos said, at least one third of all households in the Chinese and Pilipino communities have incomes below the poverty level, and housing conditions in these communities are recognized as "among the worst" in the nation.

The proposed policy statement says that "other individuals may qualify as socially and economically disadvantaged on the merits of their individual circumstances." But Agnos stressed that Asian Americans in the past were not judged on their individual merits but were "systematically discriminated against and disenfranchised."

Asian Americans, he wrote in the letter, have been victims of unfair taxes, immigration restrictions, miscegenation laws, segregation, persecution, and internment in concentration camps. If affirmative action laws are intended to redress the consequences of past discrimination, he said, the exclusion of Asian Americans from the group of protected classes is unacceptable.

Any such exclusion, Agnos said, "must be seen as a further perpetuation of invidious discrimination and racism." □

Art Agnos

Vietnam Agrees to Allow Emigration

BANGKOK — Vietnam has reached agreement with the UN High Commission on Refugees to allow Vietnamese to emigrate to join their family members who have already left the country, UN sources said last week.

An UN official said the agreement "will regularize the departure of those who would leave anyway."

Vietnam has told UN officials that former South Vietnamese officials and others who have been sent to re-education camps will be eligible for emigration. Hanoi dropped an earlier reservation that would have barred men of military age from leaving. □

LA Asian Pac Counseling and Treatment Center Anniversary

Supervisor Ed Edelman of the County of Los Angeles joins personnel of the Asian Pacific Counseling and Treatment Center to cut a cake celebrating the center's first anniversary. Pictured from left: Reupena Samuelu, Que Thi Le, Sachiko Reece, Joselyn Yap, Edelman; Desmond Fung, Lily Kuo and Duck-soo Hahn.

"The Asian Pacific Counseling and Treatment Cetner is the only Los Angeles County mental health agency which has a bilingual, bicultural Asian staff specifically trained to help with the problems of life encountered by people of the Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese, Filipino and Samoan communities," Edelman said.

The center, located at 3407 W 6th St., Suite 510, is open from 8:30 am to 5 pm., Monday through Friday, and on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by appointment only.

For information, contact the clinic at 382-7311. □

Hanover Loans $1B to Taiwan Steel

TAIPEI — Manufacturers HanoverTrust Company will loan $1 billion to China Steel Co. for an expansion project. The steel firm is a government-owned corporation. Details of the loan had not yet been released when the loan agreement was announced last week.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED APPLICATION TO
THE DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORTATION FOR A GRANT
UNDER THE URBAN MASS
TRANSPORTATION
ASSISTANCE ACT OF
1964, AS AMENDED

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Public Utilities Commission of the City and County of San Francisco in Room 282, City Hall, at 2:00 P.M. on March 27, 1979, for the purpose of considering twelve programs for which financial assistance is being sought from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA), pursuant to the Urban Mass Transportation Assistance Act of 1964, as amended, and generally described as follows:

A. *DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAMS*

1. Transit Improvement Program (TIP)

The proposal is to amend previously approved UMTA Project No. CA-03-0043 (TIP) in three areas:

a. Facility Improvements	$11,150,000
b. Engineering and Inspection	1,715,000
c. Contingency	1,286,500

2. System Improvement Program (SIP)

The proposal is to amend previously approved UMTA Project No. CA-03-0078 (SIP) in nine areas:

a. Facility Improvements	$28,949,600
b. Purchase of Shop Equipment	606,500
c. Purchase of Subway Maintenance Equipment	427,100
d. Purchase of Miscellaneous Equipment	510,000
3. Purchase of Service and Security vehicles	1,384,800
f. Purchase of Radios, Walkie Talkies and PA System	1,500,000
g. Purchase Wheelchair Lifts for 50 Trolley Coaches	1,000,000
h. Engineering and Inspection	2,818,800
i. Contingency	3,719,680

The estimated additional net costs of these twelve programs are as follows:

TIP	$14,151,500
SIP	$40,916,480

The total amount of the additional costs will be approximately $55,056,980. It is anticipated that the Federal grant will be in the approximate amount of $44,054,384. The local share of approximately $11,013,596 will be provided by the San Francisco Municipal Railway Improvement Corporation, Transportation Development Act funds, Bridge Toll allocations and Article XIX funds.

B. *RELOCATION*

There is no likelihood that any families or businesses will be displaced by these projects.

C. *ENVIRONMENT*

It is not expected that these projects would have a deleterious environmental impact upon the City. Most will be subject to review by the Office of Environmental Review in the Department of City Planning.

D. *COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING*

These projects are part of the Municipal Railway Rehabilitation Program and are in conformance with the Master Plan of the City, and will be submitted to the Office of Governmental Management (State Clearing House) and Association of Bay Area Governments (Metropolitan Clearing House) for approval as being in accord with plans for the Bay REgion.

E. *ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED*

The total program has taken into consideration the special needs of the elderly and handicapped persons. One of the new projects would constitute the first phase of a program to retrofit the Municipal Railway's fleet of trolley coaches with wheelchair lifts.

At the hearing, the Public Utilities Commission will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, economic and environmental aspects of the proposed programs. Interested persons may submit, orally or in writing, evidence and recommendations with respect to said programs.

A copy of the applications for the Federal grants for the proposed programs, together with an environmental analysis and the transit development plan for the area, will be available for public inspection at Room 287, City Hall, San Francisco, California.

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OAKLAND CHINATOWN LOOKS TO THE FUTURE

By HOWARD AH TYE

Oakland Chinatown's rapid growth and acceleration is truly remarkable. I use the present tense because the growth has not reached the saturation point. The Oakland Hong Kong/USA project is ahead of schedule. Much publicity has appeared in the news media, but one important aspect has not been emphasized. The heart of Oakland Chinatown will not be demolished. The project, which begins at 10th Street, is simply an addition to the community. This is reassuring to the merchants and businessmen who were once fearful their premises would be torn down to make way for progress.

Different opinions of this project have been expressed by the local residents. Some feel that even after completion, it will not resemble or pose a threat to the economy of San Francisco's Chinatown. Such thoughts are not warranted because redevelopment in Oakland is still on a limited scale. San Francisco's reconstruction, after the 1906 earthquake, included the entire community.

Meanwhile in Oct. 1978 the East Bay Local Development Corporation, a non-profit organization, has taken title to the former Lyon and Neptune Storage Co. in Oakland. The development corporation will spend an estimated $4.1 million to turn the building into the East Bay Resource Center.

CONFIDENCE

These two projects are indications of the confidence investors, developers, city officials and others have in the city's future.

Oakland Chinatown's growth proceeded slowly before gathering momentum. In 1964 the immigration laws were changed, placing Chinese on an equal basis with other immigrants. Many Chinese settled in San Francisco. Because of the congestion in San Francisco, many immigrants have selected Oakland because of its ideal weather, established Chinatown and "elbow room." The rerouting of traffic to Alameda through the heart of Chinatown (Webster St.), about 12 years ago, has given more exposure to this community. Many customers have been attracted to the community's restaurants. Chinese food is becoming more and more popular. It is astonishing to see so many non-Chinese in the various restaurants in Chinatown.

The history of the community has been reconstructed by the Oakland Chinese History Research Committee organized in 1975. It is, to my knowledge, the first group to receive a small grant with which to hire a professional writer and carry out such research. Project writer is Eve Armentrout Ma. A major in Asian American studies, she holds a doctorate degree and has written several articles about China. In addition, she speaks two dialects of Chinese. Together with her husband, Jeong Ma, she has uncovered many interesting historical facts. They hope the book will be published in the near future.

Mrs. Ma writes: "We have seen that from the time of Oakland's founding right up to 1875, Chinese participated extensively in the building up of the city and surrounding area. They found jobs as laborers and foremen in a very large number of Oakland factories. They built the railroads, they worked on the harbor and constructed the dam for Alameda County's first reservoir, they were a major force in the area's agricultural industry, they ran the laundries and were the preferred employees of the wealthy, and they were an important link in the marketing apparatus."

Mrs. Ma describes the early struggles of the Chinese as follows: "At first scattered throughout the area, by 1865 they began to congregate in distinct areas—more and more Chinese were living in Chinatown. One reason for the growth of these Chinatowns was the rising anti-Chinese sentiment. The first Chinatown in Oakland was primarily a small marketing center which also contained some [facilities] for recreation and amusements. As time passed, however, other Oaklanders subjected the Chinese to legal, economic, and physical harrassment, and in self defense Chinese actually began living in Chinatown. This did not solve the problem. Once large numbers of people began living in Chinatown, the anti-Chinese forces attacked the Chinatowns. They were too crowded, said the objectors, and besides, they were occupying valuable real estate. We have already seen how the early Washington and Fourteenth Street Chinatown was vacated because Mayor Crane thought the area should be reserved for whites, and how residents of the subsequent Telegraph and Seventeenth Street Chinatown were not allowed to return to that area once the Chinatown burned down in 1867."

Since almost all Chinese around Oakland were renters rather than property owners, they had little means of resisting these attacks. Furthermore, the state legislature also passed laws permitting cities to tell Chinese where they could live. Although it was common knowledge that these laws might be unconstitutional, they were not over-turned until 1890.

CREDIT

The Chinee contributed more than their share in building Oakland, yet received little credit for their efforts. The discrimination against them no doubt existed in other Chinese communities in California.

The young Chinese today should appreciate the opportunities and advantages made possible by their forefathers.

Mrs. Ma mentioned various prominent Chinese in Oakland. There were several persons in particular who were truly outstanding. Their service to the community were beyond reproach. Unfortunately, I am unable to mention all of them, but can only select one — a famous Chinese aviator.

AVIATOR

Fong Joe Guey was born in 1882 in the Yanping district of Kwangtung province. He came to the US at the age of 12. He worked for awhile in San Francisco, attending evening classes to study English, then moved to the eastern part of California where he lived from 1898 to 1906. During this period, he developed an interest in machinery and technology, spending his evening hours carrying on experiments to satisfy his curiosity. He designed and constructed electric motors, and set up a wireless telegraph set in his own room. He also became intrigued with the idea of building airplanes.

In 1906 he moved back to the Bay Area, and in 1907 he formed a company in Oakland to design and build airplanes. By April of 1908 he had managed to build his first plane, but it failed on its first test flight. To add to his problems, his workshop caught fire and burned to the ground. Undaunted, Fong built a second plane. He tested it in Sept. 1909 above the Oakland hills and was able to fly it for twenty minutes. The belt holding the propeller broke, and the plane crashed. Fong Guey continued building airplanes, and in 1911, his plane stayed in the air for forty minutes and landed without mishap. The Chinese government heard of his talents (for after all this was only a few years after the Wright brothers had made their Kittyhawk flight) and persauded Fong to return to China to help organize a national air force. He died in 1912 in a plane crash while demonstrating his flying techniques.

The public is slowly becoming aware of Chinese American accomplishments like this. The favorable reaction of many people to normalization of relations between the United States and China is encouraging. (Note, I do not approve or disapprove in regard to the normalization.) After years of struggles and frustrations, the future for Chinese Americans appears considerably more optimistic. They have certainly earned it. □

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PROGRAM NOTES

Agatha Makes Sense As a Character Study

Dustin Hoffman as an American newspaperman and Vanessa Redgrave as mystery writer Agatha Christie in "Agatha."

By RICHARD SPRINGER

A film can be betrayed by the presuppositions established by an ill-conceived advertising campaign. A case in point is "Agatha," which is being sold as a "mystery-romance," but which makes more sense, (but not necessarily more cents), as a character study.

The filmmakers have taken historical incidents — Agatha Christie's sudden disappearance in 1926, her divorce a few years later and her first husband's remarriage with his secretary — and created a fascinating, if preposterous, explanation for her absence.

This is a film that is served better by telegraphing in the review the punches in advance. Dustin Hoffman plays an arrogant American newspaperman who falls in love with Christie. Vanessa Redgrave is outstanding as Christie who plots revenge on her unfaithful husband by an elaborate suicide attempt at a health spa. Christie and the newspaper reporter are attracted to each other, but nothing comes of it. No one dies, and appearances, somehow, are maintained in the class-conscious English society. Hoffman does not write his story.

REVEALED

Now that all the plot surprises have been revealed, the moviegoer can go see and enjoy a film that is distinguished by a judicious use of close-up photography, meticulous concern with detail, shaded lighting that perfectly complements the moody character etched by Redgrave, and a sparkling duel of snobbish one-upmanship between Hoffman and Christie's husband, played by Timothy Dalton.

The romance between Hoffman and Redgrave doesn't work, but the battle of wits between Hoffman and Dalton is a delight. Redgrave does as well as she can in her peformance, but the script, in concentrating on the mechanics of her bizarre, suicide attempt, shortchanges the development of the three main characters. Hoffman sued Warner Brothers and claimed that his performance was butchered in the editing room. The evidence indicates he may have had grounds for his suit. Forget the ad campaign, go by the title and watch Redgrave craft a character whose compulsiveness is both magnetic and repellent.

FOXES

• None of the foxes in the nature documentary-drama "The Glacier Fox: In Quest of the Northern Sun" actually was injured. If you choose to take children to see this beautifully-photographed film, make sure you tell them this fact in advance.

However, if you don't, they may become very upset when a group of glacier foxes are shot, blown up by a land mine, drowned, starved, ripped apart by dogs, chased by man-driven sleds and generally have a tough time.

Japanese director Koreyoshi Kurahara shot over 150 hours of film in a four-year period in the cold island of Hokkaido in Northern Japan. He chose to tell his story anthropomorphically, imbuing the foxes and the old oak tree (Arthur Hill) that narrates the story with human characteristics. The technique doesn't work, both because the dialogue is too syrupy and the foxes are just not as human as the filmmakers pretend them to be.

The music, which is constantly intrusive, is mediocre and only the beauty of the landscape and the intimate shots of the family life of the foxes make this film worth seeing, with earplugs, however.

FAMILY

• The Chinese film "Family," based on Pa Chin's novel of the same name, about the breakdown of the traditional family system will be shown March 17 and 18 at 2 pm at the Pacific Film Archive in Berkeley. The major roles in this 1957 film are played by Zhang Rui-fang, Huang Zong-ying, Wang Dan-feng and Sun Dao-lin.

• The Japanese films "Swords of Vengence IV" and "Demon Spies" will be shown at the York Theatre, 2789 24th Street, in the city on March 19. □

A scene from the nature drama-documentary "The Glacier Fox."

Auditions for Kitty Tsui's Play 'A Grain of Rice'

SAN FRANCISCO — An audition for Kitty Tsui's play *A Grain of Rice* is being held now through March 24 (6-8 pm weekdays, 1-4 pm Saturday, no auditions on Tuesday, Sunday) at the Western Addition Cultural Center, 762 Fulton St. The play deals with the coming of age of a young Chinese girl in black and white America. The characters needed in the play are three Chinese women (age 19, late 20's, and 70), a black woman (age late 20's) and a black man (age early 30's). For information, contact the Buriel Clay Theatre Co. at 921-7976.

The play is one of three one-act plays called *Triplex* about different aspects of life to be directed by Vern Henderson. □

Thomas Chinn Talks on SF Chinatown

SAN FRANCISCO — Thomas Chinn will be the featured speaker for the Chinese Historical Society of America meeting Friday, March 16, at 7:30 pm, at the society's museum, 17 Adler Place. Chinn, a founder of the group, will speak on San Francisco's Chinatown during the 1920 and 1930's. □

Wah Kue Program Rescheduled

SAN FRANCISCO — The *Wah Kue* program on the Chinese American struggle for political awareness that was scheduled to run last Saturday afternoon on KRON-TV, Channel 4 was preempted by a NCAA basketball game. Wah Kue will be rescheduled in the near future, according to KRON-TV. □

Asian Lacquerworks Exhibit at County Museum of Art, LA

LOS ANGELES — More than 75 Chinese, Japanese, and Okinawan lacquerworks from collections in southern California are on view at Los Angeles County Museum of Art through April 8. Chinese lacquers dating from as early as the Sung Dynasty (960-1279 AD) through the Ch'ing Dynasty (1644-1912) are displayed. Chests, trays and boxes in the exhibit illustrate a number of lacquer techniques including mother-of-pearl inlay, basketwork, carved lacquer, and the use of gold. The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd. □

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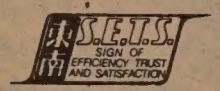

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Prof. Samuel Yen Leads Human Fertility Studies

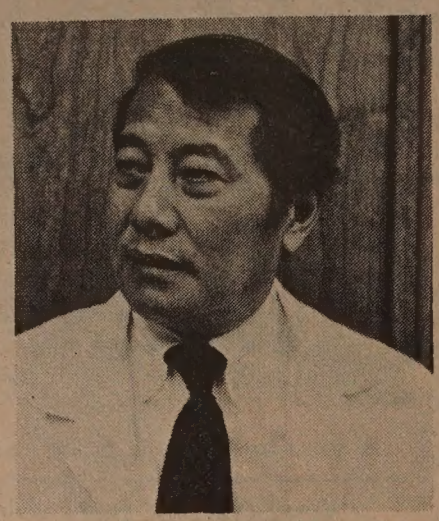
SAN DIEGO—A $2.6 million Specialized Population Research Center for the study of human reproduction has been established at the UC San Diego School of Medicine by the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

Under the direction of reproductive biologist Samuel S. C. Yen, M.D., five research teams will investigate how the brain, pituitary gland, and ovaries regulate reproduction. Such findings are thought to be the key to devising better contraceptives, correcting infertility problems, and relieving menopausal conditions such as hot flushes, psychological disturbances, and bone changes.

A major effort of the four-year project will be to unravel the mechanisms by which the brain controls and sometimes disrupts the menstrual cycle. The ability of the mind to affect reproduction has been known since ancient times, but clues to the exact operation of this mechanism have only recently been uncovered.

Yen explained, "In the animal world we see that if the environment or the female's emotional state are not conducive to bearing and nurturing young, there will be a high mortality rate, or physical aberrations among her offspring. Emotional, psychological and environmental factors can undoubtedly interfere with the reproductive process in animals and humans. In fact, mind, mood, and behavior can ultimately control reproduction."

The UC San Diego scientists hope to pinpoint the biochemical circuitry of the brain which exerts this control. Recent findings by Yen's group, and other endocrinologists, indicate that hormones released by the pituitary gland and endorphins play an important role in the regulation of reproductive function.



Prof. Samuel S. C. Yen, M.D, heads a new $2.6 million research center at the University of California San Diego School of Medicine.

Yen's research team recently identified the sites of endorphin production in humans and showed that psychological disturbances inhibited the release of reproductive hormones from the pituitary. Future studies will pinpoint how emotional and environmental factors are translated into biochemical and hormonal messages within the reproductive system.

In UC San Diego's new Specialized Center there will be parallel studies of endorphin and hormonal activity in animal models, in women who have normal reproductive cycles, and in patients whose psychological problems interfere with their reproductive abilities.

The scientists hope for a twofold yield to these investigations. "We want to unveil the social, environmental and emotional influences which can cause reproductive failure," Yen said. "Once we know how the normal menstrual cycle is regulated by the brain, we'll know where and how to target contraceptives, and be able to develop new methods for preventing ovulation."

The hot flushes associated with menopause will also be studied in the Specialized Center. Yen's research group recently determined that hot flushes coincide with the rhythmic release of luteinizing hormone by the pituitary gland. They also occur with greater frequency at certain periods of the day. Through further study the investigators will try to discover what initiates the rise in temperature and hot flushes.

A third important focus of the research will be the cellular, hormonal and biochemical activities within the ovaries which are essential to reproduction. At present there is only fragmentary information about these processes in humans. The UC San Diego researchers hope to identify the exact sequence of these cellular and hormonal changes. With such information the infertility and anovulatory problems caused by ovarian failure can be corrected.

"We now have very few leads about how ovarian problems cause infertility," Yen explained. "However, our recent studies suggest that premature ovarian failure—in which the ovaries of a young woman cease to function—or ovaries which never attain their full capabilities may cause infertility. In many such cases the brain and central nervous system function normally, and infertility stems entirely from problems within the ovary."

AACI Plans APA Heritage Celebration

PALO ALTO — Asian Americans for Community Involvement of Santa Clara County, Inc. (AACI) will sponsor the first annual Asian Pacific American Heritage Celebration on Sunday, May 6 at the Chinese Community Center at 3065 Middlefield Road here.

The event is a one day celebration which coincides with Asian Pacific American Heritage Week from May 4-10, 1979, as proclaimed by President Carter and as adopted by Congress under Public Law 95-419. The national heritage week honors the contributions made by Asian Pacific Americans in the development of our nation.

As part of this national effort, AACI's Asian Pacific American Heritage Celebration will feature a historical exhibit highlighting the contributions of Asian Pacific Americans in the US as well as a full day of entertainment from the Asian Pacific community.

Confirmed events and exhibitors at this time include the Asian American Dance Collective, Peter Horkoshi—an Asian American singer—and the Asian Pacific photo exhibits. □

Nellie Wong and Merle Woo to Read Their New Plays

SAN FRANCISCO — Nellie Wong and Merlo Woo will read their plays in progress at a meeting sponsored by the Women Writers Union at Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. on Friday, March 16, at 7:30 pm.

Wong's *A Marriage for Merilee* deals with a conflict between a China-born, traditional mother and her Americanized daughter. Woo's *Balancing* is a creative portrayal of the relationships between a Chinese American teenager, her mother and the mother's black woman lover. "The subject is touchy," said a representative of the writers union, "but Woo handles it with a determined style that offends no one."

A donation of $1.50 will be requested. For childcare, call 334-7714. □

KQED Pilot Asian Radio Series Funded

SAN FRANCISCO — Publi Broadcasting station KQED ha received a $25,000 grant from th National Endowment for the Hu manities to develop a pilo program in its proposed radi series "Asian Perspectives."

The announcement was mad last week by Anthony S. Tiano president of KQED, Inc. an Joseph D. Duffey, chairman National Endowment for th Humanities.

The pilot show, "Well Being i Asian Cultures," will examin Asian concepts of physical mental, spiritual and social wel being, according to Parrish.

HOST

Host is Clifton Fadiman, forme host of "Information Please" an currently on the board of Ency clopedia Brittanica. Producer fo the series is Eric Bauersfeld.

"Asian Perspectives" is described by project director Gene Parrish as a series of 26 documentary radio programs exploring, from the point of view of different Asian cultures, such universal concerns as identity — personal, social, sexual; cultural attitudes toward life stages; well being—physical, mental, spiritual; conflict and harmony and social fragmentation. These topics will be explored in the light of how ancient values and customs are incorporated into contemporary Asian Life.

The "Asian Perspectives" series is a project of the Asian Bureau established at KQED a year ago to seek out and develop programs about contemporary Asia. □

Fifty Youngsters from Chinatown Visit French Ship

SAN FRANCISCO — Fifty youngsters from Cameron House and the YWCA in Chinatown were guests of honor on board the French naval vessel and helicopter-carrier *Jeanne d'Arc* yesterday afternoon. The youngsters took a special service Muni bus to Pier 45 where their French hosts led them to a tour on board the ship. A celebration in their honor highlighted the hour-long visit.

The ship will stay in San Francisco until March 15. □

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THUR., MAR. 15, 6-9 p.m.
Asian Democratic Caucus "An Evening with Cunningham" New Moon Rest., Los Angeles, $15 or $25 per couple. (213) 293-6284)

THUR., MAR. 15, 7 p.m.
Lecture: Tibet Today by John Service, Chinese Culture Ctr., SF.

FRI., MAR. 16, 6 p.m.
Chinese Community Council 11th annual dinner meeting, Bok Sen Rest., Oakland.

FRI., MAR. 16, 7:30 p.m.
Two plays by Nellie Wong, Merle Woo, Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez, SF. $1.50

SAT., MAR. 17, 2 p.m.
Chinese film "Family" by Pa Chin, Pac Film Archive, 2625 Durant, Berkeley. $1.50

SAT-SUN., MAR. 17-18, 10-5
Ikebana Spring Flower Show, Hall of Flowers, GG Park, SF. $2 adults, 75 cents children.

SUN., MAR. 18, 2 p.m.
Chinese film "Family" by Pa Chin at Pac Film Archive, 2625 Durant, Berkeley.

SUN., MAR. 18, 11:30 p.m.
A Japanese American talks about his camp experience in WWII, Dupont Guy, KFRC 610am.

MON., MAR. 19, 11:45 a.m.
Lecture: Doing Business with China by Stanley Lubman, World Affairs Ctr., 312 Sutter, SF. $5.75 w lunch, $3 lecture only. Call 982-2541

MON., MAR. 19, 12, 3 p.m.
Docent tour on China, Asian Art Museum, GG Park, SF.

MON., MAR. 19, 2-4 p.m.
Baby food class in Cantonese, Health Center No. 4, Rm. 205, 1490 Mason, SF.

MON., MAR. 19, 7 p.m.
PUC public meeting on Muni's 5-yr. plan, Galileo High Audit., 1150 Francisco, SF.

TUE., MAR. 20, 6:30 p.m.
4 films on China, Sunset Library, 1305 18th Ave., SF. (566-4552)

FRI., MAR 23, 6:30 p.m.
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WED., MAR. 28, 7:30 p.m.
Voices from Japanese Americans, North Beach Library, 2000 Mason, SF.

13-year-old USC Sophomore receives Award

LOS ANGELES — Mariel Aragon-Yick, 13, a sophomore at the University of Southern California, was recently honored for her academic achievement, at a dinner held in observance of the International Year of the Child.

Mariel, the youngest student ever to enroll at USC, was cited for academic excellence by the Joint Chinese University Alumni Association of Southern California at its Spring Festival in the Bonaventure Hotel.

Sen. Alan Cranston presented the award to Mariel, a pre-med, pre-law student who is of Chinese and Filipino descent. □

Public Schools' Warehouse Sale

SAN FRANCISCO — The public school's warehouse sale, scheduled for March 15 and 16, from noon to 6 pm and March 17, from 10 am to 4 pm, at 159 Oyster Point Blvd. in South San Francisco, will be a gigantic one, said school officials.

Bargain items range from children's chairs, old sewing machines, fire extinguishers, bathroom fixtures to office furniture, are all up for sale. The sale will help to raise money for the school district which is facing its most serious budget crisis in years, officials said. □

International Asian Studies Program in HK

NEW HAVEN — The Chinese University of Hong Kong in cooperation with the Yale-China Association will operate an International Asian Studies Program in Hong Kong this year. A multidisciplinary curriculum will be taught in English. Intensive language instruction is available at all levels of Mandarin and Cantonese. The program will accept undergraduates, graduates students and postdoctoral scholars. However, undergraduates should have a minimum of 3 semesters work completed prior to admission.

Application deadline for the summer term is this week, for the fall term April 1. For information, contact The Yale-China Association, 905A Yale Station, New Haven, CT. 06520. (203) 436-4422. □

'Make Your Own Baby Food' Class at Health Ctr. #4

SAN FRANCISCO — District Health Center #4 will hold a baby food class on Monday, March 19, from 2 to 4 pm in Room 205, 1409 Mason St. "Baby food is easy to make and fast," said a center spokesperson. "It is also cheaper and more nutritious per serving than commercial products." The class will be conducted in Cantonese. For information and registration, call 558-3158. □

Muni 5-year Plan Public Meetings

SAN FRANCISCO — The city's Public Utilities Commission announced that five public meetings have been scheduled on the Municipal Railway's proposed 5-year plan. The meetings, all commencing at 7 pm, will be held at Galileo High auditorium (March 19), Everett Middle School auditorium (March 20), Lincoln High auditorium (March 22), Fireman's Fund (March 26) and Balboa High (March 29).

The plan is the first transit development master plan ever produced by Muni's own staff, according to Curtis Green, Muni's general manager. He said introduction of a new routing system is expected to increase patronage by 10% by making it easier and faster to travel throughout the city. □

United Federal Savings Declares Cash Dividend

SAN FRANCISCO—United Federal Savings declared a five cent per share cash dividend recently. According to Ben L. Hom, president, this is the first cash dividend ever paid by United Federal. In 1978, the first year of operating as a stock company, United Federal posted earnings of $315,000. This equals $1.75 per share, based on the recently completed 2-for-1 split. President Hom said United Federal will open up two branch offices this year. □

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PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

WHEREAS, ROSS HARRIS ADES has filed a petition with the Clerk of the Court for an order changing petitioner's name from ROSS HARRIS ADES to MARIANNE DIANA ADES, (and declaring petitioner to be a female and living in a female role.)

Now, therefore, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DIRECTED, that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:00 AM, on March 19, 1979, in the courtroom of Department No. 1, at the courthouse in the City and County of San Francisco, California, and show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published in the EAST/WEST, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: February 9, 1979.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the San Ramon/Livermore/Amador Valley Task Force will hold the following public hearing pursuant to A.B. 1611 and 1612 to receive public comment on the health problems in the San Ramon/Livermore/Amador Valley area.

Date and Time of Hearing:

March 19, 1979 at 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm

Shannon Park Community Center
11600 Shannon Ave.
Dublin, California Tel: 828-7711

Members of the public are invited to attend. Any person residing in Alamo, Danville, San Ramon, Dublin, Livermore, and Pleasanton who wishes to comment on the San Ramon/Livermore/Amador Valley health problems may present statements in writing prior to the public hearing or orally at the scheduled hearing times.

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Shoe Shien stand—South Terminal	10:00 am, March 23, 1979
Insurance Service—South Terminal	10:00 am, March 23, 1979
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For information and bid forms contact Deputy Director, Business and Finance, Airports Commission, City and County of San Francisco, San Francisco International Airport, San Francisco, CA 94128. Telephone: 876-2213.

金山客批世情

☆百萬台北一八十歲老婦，長守公廁，死後遺資百萬。

金山客曰：「廁」中自有黃金屋。

☆吹口琴被捕卡特總統之妹在餐館亂吹口琴，警察控以擾亂公衆安寧被拘捕。

金山客曰：如其琴藝高超，則當別論矣。

☆來日委利賀八十三歲女市長競選第五度連任失敗。

金山客曰：請勿以「來日方長」鼓勵之。

☆死結日本一名九歲學童，因解不開算題，在課室窗簾旁弔死。

金山客曰：生結解不開，乃打死結。

☆衞生香港現正在利用打痲雀作爲物理治療一種，同時幷兼作心理治療。

金山客曰：中國早有「衞生痲雀」之稱謂矣。

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得啖笑□□□ 現場錄音

※各有所長

光頭佬：當太陽曬响我嘅頭時，我就知道溫度有幾高喇。

西裝女：當風吹動我條裙時，我就知道風向喇。

風濕佬：我嘅骨頭痛就知道落雨或者打風嘅喇。

有獎猜謎

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(一)啼笑皆非（猜成語一）。

(二)黑漢子，性剛强，幾千年，山中藏；一發火，熱難當！把鋼鐵，化成漿。（猜礦產一）。

(三)蟒袍玉帶（猜字一）。

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上期謎底：(一)扇子；(二)樓；(三)寒暑表。

山珍蛤蚧

寶之

蛤蚧是廣西山區野生的名貴山珍，人們將蛤蚧作爲補品和藥用，已有很久的歷史。早在宋代的「開寶本草」一書中就有論述。到了明代，李時珍所著的「本草綱目」中記載更詳。書中稱：「蛤蚧性屬鹹溫，補肺潤腎，益精助陽，治渴通淋，定喘止咳，肺痨咯血，氣虛血竭者宜之。」並稱：「補肺止渴功同人參，益氣扶羸功勝羊肉。」民間醫治實踐證明，蛤蚧入中藥，治療久喘不止，肺痨咯血，神經衰弱，陽萎遺精，小便頻數等有特效。

英國舞台春秋

葉洛寄

英國人有愛好舞台劇的傳統，倫敦舞台劇院之多，成爲一種特色。劇院的形式多半古色古香，牆壁和天花板上滿佈藝術雕刻，內部作多層廂座構築，可容納許多觀衆，舞台的佈景、音響、燈光亦盡善盡美，堪稱富麗堂皇，比之平平無奇的電影院好了不知多少倍。

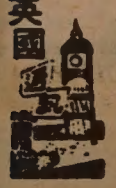
英國的舞台劇有古典的，也有現代的，如古典芭蕾舞、歌劇、莎士比亞戲劇，現代的歌劇、舞蹈、裸劇、話劇等，多得難以盡數。這些演出各有其捧場客，歐洲各地愛好舞台劇的人，經常利用假日或周末，到倫敦觀看舞台劇，世界各國遊客到了倫敦，很多人也視之爲觀光項目之一。在英國大文豪莎士比亞的故鄉，有一個著名的莎士比亞劇場，英國的舞台劇愛好者皆以到此欣賞莎劇爲榮。

不過，目前英國最有名的話劇倒不是莎劇，而是一齣名爲「老鼠夾」的多幕劇，在倫敦演出至今有二十七年之久，從未間斷，只有過一次演至半場時，忽然倫敦停電，迫於無奈停演半場。二十多年來，演員曾多次替換，但至今仍繼續演出，歷久不衰，打破了世界舞台劇演出的「長壽」紀錄。

事實上，英國的舞台劇院出了不少影劇界的人材。電影「亂世佳人」（隨風而逝）的女主角慧雲李，原來便是倫敦舞台演員，在荷里活拍了幾部影片之後，仍然回到倫敦演舞台劇，也演舞台劇的「亂世佳人」，直至病逝爲止。荷里活著名影星如羅蘭士奧利花、李察波頓等，過去也是英國演出莎劇的演員。在英國要當一個舞台劇演員，實在也不容易，黃金時代的荷里活電影明星們，仍然以能在英國當舞台演員爲榮，尤其是能當上舞台劇的台柱，更顯得是眞正有演技的人。

然而，話得說回來，英國畢竟是個高度商業化的社會，如今人們對於戲劇的口味已和以前有所不同了，現時一些正統的舞台劇演出已開始感受日益增加的壓力：電視、電影的競爭，開支的增加，觀衆面縮小等等。據英國「市場情報雜誌」最近發表的報告顯示，英國的戲劇現正步入困難時期，雖然戲劇演出獲得一些商業企業的贊助，但費用仍感不足，長此下去，英國戲劇的未來實在不容樂觀。

報告顯示，英國職業與業餘的戲劇、音樂劇、歌劇、芭蕾和啞劇演出，每年收入約爲八千萬鎊，但要演出一場最普通的英國作品，費用也要三萬五千鎊，收入遠遠追不上開支。例如不久前在倫敦西區上演的兩場歌劇和一場音樂劇，在數星期內就虧蝕了三十四萬鎊。與此相反，低級喜劇和色情表演的收入往往不少。該雜誌因此指出，除非英國政府撥款支持戲劇演出，否則，將來可能只剩下啞劇、色情劇，這不啻爲英國戲劇界的悲哀。



美國軍隊醫生荒

劉薇

美軍目前的軍醫短缺情況，是歷來和平時期中最嚴重的。如果一旦歐戰爆發，後備部隊中的醫療人員亦不足夠應付迅速動員所需。

根據五角大樓消息人士透露，在去年一次大規模動員演習中，醫療人員不足的問題表露無遺。

美國軍方策劃人發現能夠動員來支持北約軍隊的醫生、護士和醫事技術員不足的程度，使到必須把大批美軍傷兵從歐洲戰場運返美國，才能給予他們適當的醫療照料。

據五角大樓聲稱，應付戰時動員的醫療部隊有百分之七十來自後備軍和國民警衞軍部隊。然而軍醫局副局長文廸茲指出，後備軍和國民警衞軍應有的醫生數目分別是三千二百名和一千二百名，但目前它們實際上分別只有一千名和五百名。合共欠缺醫生二千九百名。文廸茲認爲這個問題短期內無法解決。

據文廸茲指出，自從一九七三年最後一次徵召醫生入伍之後，就再沒有醫生應徵入伍了。而且雖然軍方給予軍醫的薪金已經比較其他軍官多了差不多一萬三千五百美元，但服役期滿後仍然留任的醫生仍很少，大約五人中只有一人。

同時，爲取代徵召醫生入伍而設立的軍方資助醫學院學生獎學金計劃所提供的醫生亦未能塡補日益增加的空缺。

目前美國正規部隊有醫生四千一百四十人，距離應有的五千二百人尚不太遠，但是文廸茲指出新召募的醫生似乎很難合乎所需的專科醫生比例。目前軍隊嚴重缺乏矯形術外科醫生。

美國軍方在未能解決醫生荒之前，唯有繼續採用一些需費高昂的臨時辦法。例如軍方以合約形式僱用私人放射科專家和其它軍隊嚴重缺乏的軍事專家時，費用高達每年十萬美元。

太平洋上的島嶼羣

齊聲

在太平洋中部、南部浩瀚的藍色波濤裏，繁星似地分佈着兩萬多個大小島嶼，統稱爲太平洋島嶼。這些島嶼按照地理、人種等特點分爲三個大羣島：西部的叫美拉尼西亞羣島，意思是「黑人羣島」，當地居民皮膚深褐色，比較矮小。中部是密克羅尼西亞羣島，意即「小羣島」，居民的膚色稍淡些，個子也略高些。東部是波利尼西亞羣島，意即「多島羣島」，居民膚色淡棕，身材高大，婦女以秀麗著稱。

每個大羣島又分爲許多小羣島和單獨的島嶼。其中，只有幾個島嶼面積上千平方公里，許多島嶼的面積從十幾至一百平方公里左右。

千百年的島嶼環境，形成了這個地區富有特色的波利尼西亞文化。早在公元前一一四〇年，新幾內亞居民就駕駛獨木舟到達當時還沒有人煙的薩摩亞島、湯加島。根據現在的考證和發現，夏威夷羣島和馬克薩斯羣島的石雕、木製魚鈎都非常相似，塔希提島的木棒槌與新西蘭毛利族的同一個樣。在新喀里多尼亞羣島上能找到類似斐濟島上的陶器碎片。這些島嶼之間雖然相隔千百海里，但在二、三千年內保存同一的文化，他們的口語中有許多相同的詞匯。

太平洋島嶼雖然四周環海，資源有限，但當地居民在與大自然搏鬥的過程中，掌握了豐富的航海知識、熟練的造船技術和充分利用自然資源的本領。

這裏不產鋼鐵，居民長時期處在新石器時代。但他們使用石錛、石刀、珊瑚錐、骨或貝鑽這類工具，就能把石、木、植物纖維製成房屋、獨木舟、武器和日用器皿。當地的作物有芋頭、白薯、山藥、香蕉、麵包果、甘蔗、椰子等。這些作物不僅是主要的食物，也是生產用的大量原料。例如麵包果的樹幹可以造船，樹液則用來塡抹木板的縫隙。椰殼纖維是搓繩結網的結實材料。許多植物的皮、葉、纖維能編成蓆、墊、船帆，還可以用來縫製衣服。

由於有些小島食物有限，每逢乾旱或一個部落人口增加過多時，往往就整家遠航尋找新的島嶼去「落戶」。這時候一家大小，帶上飼養的雞、豬、葫蘆裏灌上淡水，加上夠吃一、兩個月的樹葉包裹的乾果、乾魚，駕着幾十米長的用椰繩捆在一起的兩隻獨木舟，揚帆遠航。沒有指南針，他們就憑肉眼觀察星象、風向、礁石以及海潮漲落、鳥類的踪跡來辨別方向。就這樣，他們歷盡艱險，駛向千里外的未知彼岸。

浮世漫錄

蔣覺夫

八三、電影集錦

電視節目放映至深夜時，經常有舊時的電影傑作出現，一般電影迷總要收看，不顧時間已晚，依然樂此不疲。

本市某電視台夜間節目中有『米高美名作』放映。這是米高美製片廠往日出品的『電影集錦』，內容十分精彩，猶如閱讀古典文學，重溫舊課，別具風味。

昨晚周末電視節目均無何足觀，乃試擇該台『米高美名作』，正在放映賽珍珠女士暢銷作改編的『大地』，將近尾聲，却是該片的高潮。我看過該片多次，首次約在四十年前，上海大光明戲院放映，萬人空巷爭觀此片，一般評論頗加讚許。大家看過不少關于中國的荒謬西片之後，感覺此片尚近情理，演技雖不完全貼切，還不太離譜，至於有些特技鏡頭很吸引觀衆。

今日我再觀此片，在完全不同的環境中，發生異樣的感覺。不但整個故事已無一點兒現實意義，而且所有出現的人物看來都缺少中國人的傳統氣質，穿鑿附會，難以戲劇誇張的藉口來作辯解。劇中主角王龍及阿蘭夫婦不像中國鄉村農家男女，其餘各類人物不像中國農村成員。觀後片刻，忽然醒悟過來，原來這部影片又是一盤『雜碎』，加上烹調手法已太陳舊，因此覺得不是味兒。

近來本市戲院有時放映從中國來的五十年代的舊影片，都已被冷藏了十餘年，最近才解禁面世，可稱中國的『電影集錦』。這些影片內容十分豐富，包括中國近代歷史、名人事跡及當代的政治經濟等題材。西方電影以娛樂爲主要目的，中國現代電影以宣傳教育爲任務。我們欣賞中國電影必先明瞭此意義，然後才能吸收這些影片傳達的精神，才能進一步深入研究影片的題材，以至瞭解事實的眞相，通過影片來增加自己的知識。

例如，今年先後放映數次的中國電影「林則徐」，也是五十年代的出品，禁映後最近才在美國放映。觀者初步反應是把百餘年前的舊事重提，反英氣氛濃厚，同當代中英友善關係脫節，似乎完全失去時代性。此片的歷史故事也不完整，既未描述林則徐的生平，也未描述鴉片戰爭的過程，僅涉及虎門焚鴉片的一段時間的故事。

談到一八四〇年中英戰爭，眞是一言難盡。當時中國受滿清皇朝統治，政治腐敗。自十九世紀四十年代中英鴉片戰爭以後，中國經過整個世紀的國恥時期，受盡世界列强的侵略凌辱，降爲半殖民地的國格，直到第二次世界大戰結束時，外蒙古仍然脫離中國，不管中國如何發奮圖强，今日仍受蘇聯的威脅，可說鴉片戰爭遺留下來的餘毒，至今未清除。

中國的蘋果

傅堯

土特產

俗語有云：「每天吃一個蘋果，可以遠離醫生」。蘋果是今日世界上產量最多的水果之一，每年的消費量也一直位列前茅。世界出產蘋果的地區頗多，其中以中國、美國、日本和法國爲最大產地。

中國種植蘋果歷史甚早，古籍上便有「夏禹至鐘山啖柴柰」的記載，注云「柰名頻婆」，當時所稱的頻婆也就是今天的蘋果。中國古時，桃李柰爲三大水果，早在一千四百多年前，中國甘肅河西走廊一帶的張掖、武威、酒泉，就是蘋果栽培的中心，不過，中國古代種植的蘋果，品種不多，個子較小，而且不耐久藏。直到本世紀初，從外地引進良種進行培育，情況爲之改觀。

現今中國出產的蘋果，以北方的河北、遼寧、甘肅、山東等省的最佳，河北昌黎、山東烟台、遼寧旅大等地出產的蘋果，更是名聞遐邇，如著名的香蕉蘋、花皮蘋、倭錦、視光、旭光、國光、紅玉、元帥等，外觀漂亮，氣味芬芳，汁多肉甜，脆嫩可口，在海外博有名聲。

由於土地和氣候條件的關係，中國遼東半島一帶蘋果產量最多，幾佔了全國產量的百分之六十以上，因此有「蘋果之鄉」的稱號。果鄉之中，又以熊岳和三十里堡最負盛名，這裏鋪天蓋地盡是鬱葱毗連的果園，隨着起伏的重山疊嶺，迤邐數百里，直伸到半島的頂尖。當明媚的春天，果花盛開，香飄滿谷；秋日到臨時，風和日麗，大地披金，浮蒼滴翠的樹海中，泛映着燦燦碩果，引人垂涎。據云此地所產的蘋果品種，多達一百種以上，味道各擅勝場，每年輸出大宗。在遼東果區，與蘋果有關的食品工業亦頗發達，出產之蘋果酒、蘋果罐頭等，品種多樣，風味極佳。

昔日中國蘋果只產於北方，從五十年代以來，南方不少省區通過引進良種、改革栽培技術，實行北果南移，到現時爲止，蘋果栽培區已跨越黃河、長江，擴大到全國二十五個省區，年產量達到一百多萬噸，位列亞洲首位。與此同時，中國各蘋果產區不斷培育、推廣良種，近年出現的「青香蕉」、「花牛」、「富麗」等類型蘋果，具有果型美觀、風味淳厚、質脆汁多、含糖量高、甜酸適口等特點；另一方面，中國又從美國、日本等國引進「新紅里」、「富士」等高產優質蘋果成功，進一步擴大已有的品種。

蘋果含有糖、燐、鈣、鎂、鐵及維生素等多種成分，營養價值特高，據統計，含糖率達百分之十，含維生素丙也高達百分之十七，加上味香汁甜，容易爲人體所吸收。據醫學上的研究，蘋果有止肚瀉和防治便秘的功能，蘋果中含有一種特別的果酸，常吃可以補腦安眠、幫助消化，蘋果酸又可溶解人體多餘的脂肪，故普遍受到人們的歡迎。近年隨着貯藏保鮮方法的進步，人們差不多整年都可以得啖其美味。

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中國懲罰越南的國際意義

中越衝突歷時十六天之後，終於在三月五日由於中國宣佈撤軍而告一段落。外國輿論認爲：「中國已達到了『還擊』的全部目的」，「現在已證明是一次政治上的成功」（法新社語）；「毫無疑問，這次行動就像中國領導人所說的那樣，要『懲罰』一下越南。中國的行動具有眞正的國際意義」（法國「費加羅報」語）。

中國這次行動究竟有甚麼國際意義呢？各國輿論有如下的看法：

第一，「正如鄧小平先生所說：「越南人不可戰勝的神話已被打破了」（法新社語）。「假如越南今後仍然不自行檢點，中國人就會再次出師。」（美聯社引述曼谷外交人士所說的話）。「中越衝突的眞正侵略者是越南，它受到了應得的懲罰。維護和平的唯一方法是打掉侵略者的氣燄」（墨西哥「至上報」刊載知名人士查帕夫人的聲明中語）。「中國這次懲罰性行動取得成功，……越南在印度支那的兇猛形像就會像氣泡一樣地破滅，它對柬埔寨（也許還有老撾）的控制就會削弱，亞洲的那種有利於東南亞聯盟的戰略形勢就會得到鞏固……」）澳大利亞「時代報」語）。

第二，「中國的行動向亞洲和世界證明，堅決頂住蘇聯未必會引起衝突的全面化」（法新社引述曼谷消息靈通人士的話）。「越南受到了一次教訓，……證明河內——莫斯科條約對越南在戰略上是沒有甚麼用處的」（美國哈佛大學教授特里爾語）。「中國在越南取得軍事上的勝利，那就會給俄國打上『紙北極熊』、不能或不願救一個有困難的盟國的烙印。」（「美國新聞與世界報道」語）。

第三，「中國這次行動可能對越南和蘇聯在東南亞的仗勢欺人發揮威懾作用」（美聯社引述西方觀察家的話）。「亞洲各國首腦都不懷疑俄國已遭到了初步的挫折」（「美國新聞與世界報道」語）。「亞洲出現了一個由於蘇聯的幫助而出現的、夢想組成一個印度支那聯邦的越南之後，……越南已經成爲蘇聯的一條戰壕、克里姆林宮的一個瞭望塔。河內的軍隊及其政權是蘇聯在亞洲的先頭部隊，這就是爲甚麼北京採取行動的原因。北京並不是要摧毀越南，不是要兼併一些地方。北京是要向克里姆林宮證明，它並沒有睡覺，而是密切注視着局勢。中國證明了，它不會聽任別人包圍它，它反對另一個（侵略）陣線的組成」（瑞士「快報」語）。「中國從軍事上反對了越南人變成亞洲的『古巴人』」（突尼斯「新聞報」語）。

第四，「中國通過打擊蘇聯的盟國來打擊蘇聯，以抵消蘇聯近來在非洲、亞洲和其它地區的擴張的進展，並且向全世界表明，中國準備抵抗它心目中的蘇聯擴張主義」（美國「新聞日報」語）。「蘇聯和越南雖然遭到世界輿論的譴責，但是仍然强行侵略柬埔寨，以實力造成了既成事實。要對抗這一既成事實，只有靠實力。……這是中國風度的徹底的反對霸權主義的立場」（日本「讀賣新聞」語）。中國教訓越南，「應該迅速改變政策，捨棄依賴擴張主義的支持，而勿作霸權的工具。因爲全世界人民都已起來反霸，才能確保世界和平，而霸權最後也只有沒落之一途了」（泰國「星暹日報」語）。

第五，「中國給全世界特別是西方和美國上了一堂課：在蘇聯霸權和東西方古巴面前必須寸步不讓」（法新社引述西方駐北京外交人士的話）。「中國認爲美國和西歐對蘇聯企圖在全世界擴張的行動不敢阻止；古巴不應當被縱容於非洲爲所欲爲。現在通過把『東方的古巴』越南揍了一頓以後，中國鼓勵西方用同樣的方法來對付古巴以及任何其它聽從蘇聯命令行事的國家」（英國「觀察家報」記者法蘭克林語）。「在對待企圖通過戰爭來分割世界的搞擴張的侵略國家上，有兩種對立的政策。首先是臭名遠揚的妥協和綏靖政策。第二種是保衛集體安全和堅決抵抗入侵的政策，即採取有效措施來制止擴張和侵略。這是中國主張的政策；中國對越南採取的行動，也屬於這種政策。事實上，不懲罰侵略者，不對它的每一項冒險行動作出還擊，就不可能制止這種冒險行動。這也是對蘇越在整個東南亞推行的擴張戰略的一種警告和制止。」（葡萄牙「新報」語）。

第六，中國懲罰越南之後宣佈撤軍，「出現了實現印度支那和平的條件。下一步該輪到越南從柬埔寨撤軍了」（日本「每日新聞」語）。「中國人爲尋求保衛自己的手段而作的努力，對亞洲和平有所幫助」（英國議員艾萊語）。

第七，「曾經是殖民主義的受害者，中國人在感情上與前此的殖民地人民幾經艱辛爭取的民族獨立自主及保有獨立自主的要求產生共鳴，她合理地認爲應該積極阻遏俄國人的插手。……中國有悠久的豐富的傳統文明品德，她參加到世界政治行列，履行她的義務並表示她的態度，已成爲世界均衡秩序的一股力量」（英國「標準晚報」語）。

納粹餘孽的追查

南江

自第二次世界大戰結束後，迄今已渡過三十餘寒暑，提起這場浩劫，許多人猶有餘悸，對於當年發動戰爭、使萬千生靈塗炭的戰爭狂人，更是餘忿未息、憤恨難忘。

就以德國民衆來說，雖然如今事過情遷，但對於當年曾統治德國十二年之久，把德國和歐洲投入世界大戰的納粹黨及其黨員，是否仍然要追查下去，是個意見難以統一的問題。許多人主張繼續進行追查行動，以息民憤。

據統計，納粹在戰爭時期一共屠殺了六百萬猶太人和三百萬非武裝力量的蘇聯人。戰爭結束後，罪大惡極的劊子手遭到通緝、逮捕、判刑的處分，但仍有不少罪惡貫盈者逃之夭夭，逍遙法外。按照德國法律，殺人罪的法律時效是二十年，即是說，一樁殺人案的偵查，必須在二十年內破案，若過了這一期限，就算兇手出現也無可奈何，不能繩之於法。一九六五年時，德國便遇到了這一問題，二十年的法律時效屆滿，還有大批納粹兇手未曾緝捕歸案，怎麼辦？

辦法是延長法律時效四年，到一九六九年爲止。然而四年的延長，並沒有發生多大的作用。對於納粹劊子手的通緝和審理，如果時間能再延長，而且延長得更多，將會有較多的成果。在這個信念之下，到一九六九年爲止的法律時效到期時，第二次延長實現了，這一次不是四年，而是十年，即延長到一九七九年。

轉瞬間，一九七九年又到了。從一九四五年到現在，追緝納粹劊子手的成績到底如何呢？數字大致如下：除了盟國判決了七萬名納粹戰犯外，西德自己在這三十三年中，一共審查了八萬五千名疑犯，其中有六千五百人判處終身監禁或者有期徒刑，目前尚有三千五百人在審判中。

其實，並不單單是西德在追查納粹餘孽，許多國家都進行着同樣的行動。半年前，一名著名的納粹劊子手在南美洲的巴西落網，他是托里布林卡集中營副主任，結果，西德、波蘭、奧地利等四個國家同時要求引渡此人，以便提控並審判。由此可見，對於納粹劊子手的憎恨和要求追查，並沒有因爲時間而泯滅，雖然當事人已屆高齡，雖然目前的當政者不過是第二次世界大戰時的青少年，這個死結仍然沒有解開。

當然，並不是所有的德國人都是這樣的看法。「戰後三十幾年了，難道我們永遠要爲過去的罪行而負責嗎？」這是一種看法。「三十多年前的罪行，現在眞能正確地提出證控嗎？」這又是一種看法。因此，儘管有些德國人認爲，延長了兩次的法律時效，現在還可以再作第三次延長，但有些人的看法有了變化。他們認爲，「三度延長，等於破壞法律的秩序，不足爲法。」

贊成三度延長法律時效的人，則另有說法，他們本着良心出發，主張繼續追捕。神學者馬丁·尼邁拉牧師在一九三七年至一九五五年之間，被納粹逮捕，送入集中營中。戰後才獲釋放。他說，「集中營的八年生活，使我離開了對猶太人的屠殺。但是，從一九三三年（納粹登台）到一九三七年的四年，亦即在政府支持納粹時期，有許多人被捕，大批納粹兇手逍遙法外。」這句話表示，他自己雖然曾遭納粹迫害，但在內心仍然感到，當年對納粹的默認，就是德國人助長納粹氣燄的罪行，對此也應內疚。

西德目前存在着新納粹主義，屬於極右的德國國家民主黨，過去有黨員四萬人，現在則因聲名狼藉，已減至一萬五。這些人，面對着追查納粹法律時效的第三次延長，大概也不會有所作爲。

中醫之子獻出珍貴古籍

天津市市民孫學文等兄弟三人，最近將家中珍藏多年的八百多部（三千八百多册）中醫古書，送贈給天津市中醫學校。孫學文三兄弟是天津河東醫院著名老中醫孫靜明的兒子。孫靜明從事中醫工作四十多年，已於一九七二年病逝。這次獻出的八百多部中醫古書中，有元代木刻版的「明目方」、明代成化版的「徵類本草」、明代刻的「黃帝內經」、「中藏經」以及朝鮮木刻版的「東醫寶鑒」等，都是比較珍貴的。

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中國將佔越南據點

（本報訊）據北京消息稱，中國部隊將會留駐在某些前越方佔據的邊境地區。

據稱，北京人員曾告外國使節，中國部隊將會佔領一些越方用來侵入中國的基地，這些侵襲迫使中國在二月十六日出兵反攻，給越南一次教訓。

中國軍隊攻佔越南交通樞要城市諒山之後，三月五日宣佈撤軍，新華社報導稱，中國邊防軍已完成他們的任務。

曼谷消息，觀察家證實，中國軍隊正在逐漸撤退，同時越南已調遣五萬兵員北上來塡補空隙，從柬埔寨，南越及寮國抽調越南正規部隊，陸海空三方面趕運往北方。

上星期越南宣佈全國總動員，本星期又宣稱全民皆兵，觀察家認爲越南恐懼中國再度進攻。

消息靈通方面報導，越共已從柬埔寨調回數師軍隊。如果確實，中國政府已達到攻越援柬的目的。

越共遣十三萬部隊侵入柬埔寨，推倒波爾布特政權，目前不能抽調太多人馬回越，以防新建立的政權垮台，忠于前政權的游擊隊正在不斷反攻。

一般消息稱，中國軍隊撤退時，沒有受到嚴重襲擊。觀察家認爲越共此次傷亡慘重，已無力作反攻。越方屢次聲稱僅有邊防部隊及民兵作戰，但中共報導證實，被俘兵員屬于越方正規部隊。

目前中國軍隊撤退的邊區地方，越南正規軍立即進駐，但越共宣稱不會攻擊中國軍隊，如非被逼回擊。隨後河內宣傳，指責中國軍隊施行『焦土政策』，搶劫放火，砲轟農村，受到當地武裝力量的「嚴厲懲罰」。

越共指責中國軍隊的暴行，曼谷觀察家不能證實，中國政府全部否認，在報導中描述中國軍人善待越南居民，給他們食物衣服和醫藥。

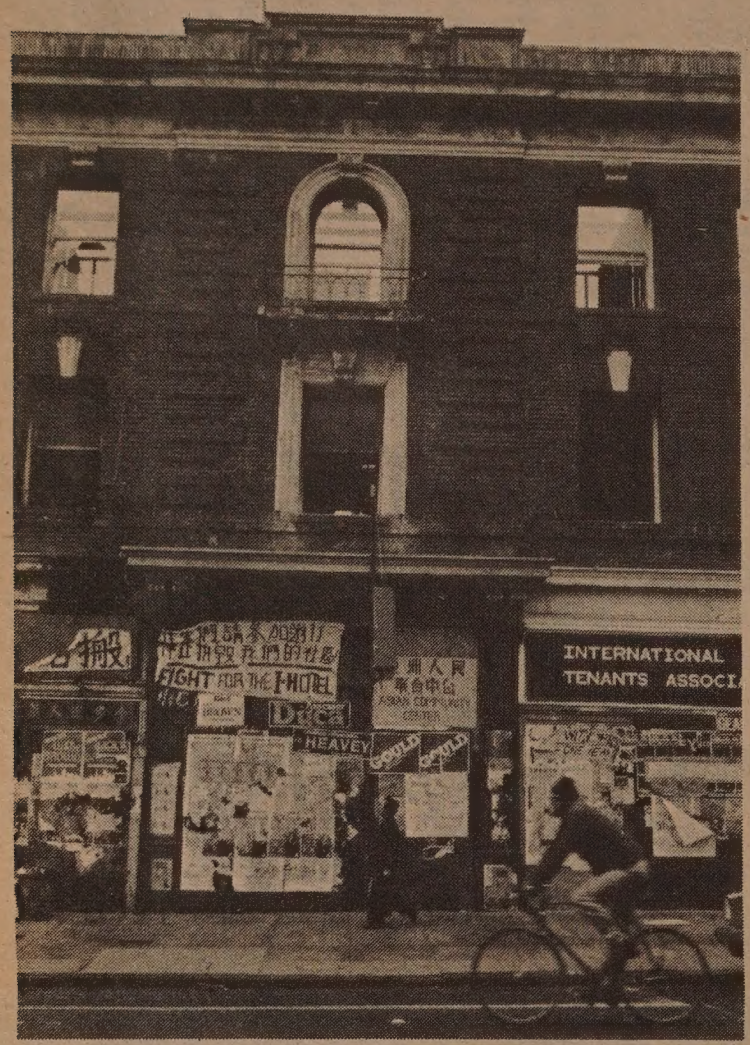
最近越南政府堅稱中國不在撤軍，反而在某些地區進軍。蘇聯官方通訊社也稱，「中國沒有眞正撤軍」，中國部隊被用作「加强軍事行動」。

越共也不斷指控中國軍隊沿中寮邊境集結，利用『土匪』反抗越共支持的寮共政府。

中共稱，寮國政府受蘇聯及越共壓力，驅逐中國顧問，越共加緊控制寮國，企圖作印度支那的盟主。

觀察家認爲越共有此野心，以後中越邊境將永無寧日，越共可能時來犯境。

某專家稱，越共戰勝法美軍隊，吞佔南越以後，沖昏頭腦，自稱『世界第三軍事强國』。



舊金山華埠國際旅館在逐出住客後，仍因法庭有令未能立即拆除。但這幾個月四海公司僱工人從後巷進入從中拆通全樓，現只餘四邊磚牆。這圖可從三樓窗戶看到屋頂已蕩然無存。住戶協會仍望市府購之作廉價民居用。（參看第三頁照片）

北京台北願談判
世運代表權問題

（社論）奧林匹克世界運動會瑞士總部在上星期六轉來消息，謂北京與台北代表已同意一起會商解決中國代表權問題。北京代表宋中不但沒有要求逐出台北代表，還說如台北代表不答應到北京商談，他們可往台北或另一個地方會面。世運主席英人基倫寧勳爵說這是極有建設性的一步，並稱如有必要時作爲雙方之調解人。基倫寧希望會談能在三月卅一日以前把中國代表權問題解決，以便四月世運執行委員會在烏拉圭舉行時可以作出正式決定。他說：「我們不能讓兩個中國代表團同時參加世運會，但可讓雙方組織一個隊伍參加比賽。」

如果北京台北的確同意坐下商談，這可算是一個十分重要的決定。這三十年來，在國際政壇上雙方總是互相排斥，絕對不會同意直接談判。

去年曼谷亞運舉行前，北京改變以往對台方運動員態度，選出紀政等爲台灣省代表，電邀他們往曼谷出席亞運。可是他們是作爲「中華人民共和國代表團」成員而參加，要跟着五星紅旗進入會場。那是台北無法答允的。結果紀政等對北京邀請置之不理。

我們看台北也許答應以「中國隊」名義參加，雙方不用國號國旗。但在會議舉行前，我們實在不欲多作推測。有些人說世運組織是民間團體，雙方接觸實極尋常。我們不同意這看法。因爲乒乓外交可導致美中建交，紅十字會代表會議也打開南北韓談判統一的局面。北京台北世運代表的談判，既可解決代表權問題，也是談判和解統一的先兆。這是全球華人所樂意看到的。